

4-4-1962

The Bates Student - volume 88 number 21 - April 4, 1962

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 88 number 21 - April 4, 1962" (1962). *The Bates Student*. 1399.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/1399

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Pops Features Music By Copeland, Gershwin, Kern



Concert Band Members Robert Barnes '65, Bill Holt '63, Dave Quintal '64 prepare harmony for their coming Pop Concert.

On Saturday night, April 14, the Choral Society and Concert Band of Bates College will present the annual Pop Concert. This combination formal dance and music concert is always one of the highlights of the spring season at Bates. Tickets costing \$2.50 must be reserved with Mrs. Robert Berkelman, 340 College St., phone 2-6617.

Program Listed

In keeping with the theme of "American Sampler", the Concert Band will play selections from *Lohengrin*, Aaron Copeland's *Variations on a Shaker Melody*, Gershwin's *The "Little" Rhapsody in Blue*, and John Styne's *Gypsy*. In addition there will be selections by Victor Herbert, Olivadoli, and Warrington.

Soloists will be Bill Holt '63, Dave Quintal '64, and Robert Barnes '65.

The Choral Society will also offer a varied program, including a chorus from *Soloman* by Handel, a medley by Jerome Kern, Randall Thompson's *The Last Words of David*, and other songs by John Klein and Frank Loesser. Soloists will be Debbie Perkins '64, Sandra Root '65, and Donald Morton '62.

Tuxedos Necessary

This year, Al Corey's orchestra will provide the dance music. Since this is a formal dance, the men will need tuxedos. Grant's Clothing in Lewiston will provide rentals, but they ask for early reservations.

Max Rudolph Directs Symphony In Lewiston Performance Apr. 5

The Cincinnati Symphony, fifth oldest in the country, will perform under the brilliant direction of conductor Max Rudolph at 8:15 Thursday evening, April 5, in Lewiston High School Auditorium.

Conceived in 1895, the sym-

Players Select Characters For Upcoming Work

The Little Theater is bustling with activity. Coming events include plays being put on by the Directing Class, and Robinson Players' elections.

From the office of Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer comes the announcement of the cast of Steven Vincent Benet's *John Brown's Body*. The play is to be presented on April 26, 27, 28, and at Commencement.

Principals in the cast are Marianne Bickford '62, Holly Milius '63, Judy Mosman '63, J. Kim Worden '62, and Robert Butler '63.

Supporting Cast Listed

Singing Choir: Don Morton '62, Richard G. Parker '62, John Cook '63, Tod Lloyd '64, Bill Evans '64, Leigh Campbell '64, Dick Rowlands '63, Karin Mueller '65, Sandy Root '65, Debby Perkins '64, Joy Scott '62, Anne Harris '62, Sandy Prohl '64, and Judy Rubin '62.

Speaking Chorus: John Strassburger '64, Alan Clark '64, John David '64, Jim Evans '62, Dave McNab '62, Edward Brooks '65, Ken Child '65, Dave Johnson '64, Richard Jeter '63, Marguerite Clark '62, Hannelore Flessa '62, Cindy Bagster-Collins '65, Abby Palmer '65, Judy Outten '63, Elizabeth Metz '64, and Marian Drew '62. Lee Nelson '63 is the Assistant Director and Donald Morton '62 is the Music Director.

Dr. Mueller To Lecture

A date to keep in mind is April 16, 1962. On that evening, Dr. Mueller will present a lecture on *John Brown's Body*.

Students Swamp Coram At 6:30

Within fifteen minutes of its earlier opening last Tuesday evening, 107 students were studying in Coram Library. On Wednesday night the early arrivals increased to 134 within ten minutes and soon swelled to 209 by seven o'clock. Thursday, 108 students had arrived by 6:45 and although the seven o'clock total declined to 163, this total is better seen in the light of the noticeable absence of seniors that evening.

Thus with the students very strongly affirming the committee report we are waiting, eagerly expectant, for the Administration announcement allowing the hours to meet the demand.

phony was a unit of forty-eight men. At present ninety-two musicians fill the ranks, while artists of international fame return year after year to appear with them. Arthur Rubenstein has performed more than a dozen times with them.

Rudolph To Conduct

Max Rudolph, eminent conductor of the orchestra, was born in Germany and manifested his musical inclination at an early age by starting to play the piano at the age of seven and starting to write his own music at the age of twelve. He joined an opera company when he was twenty in order to gain the most experience in the quickest way. He held leading positions with several successful European opera companies, but the uncertain political situation in Central Europe urged him to leave the area.

Comes to U.S.

In 1940 Mr. Rudolph and his family, after a somewhat hazardous trip from Sweden through Siberia and Japan to San Francisco, made their home in Cleveland, Ohio. In 1945 Rudolph joined the staff of the Metropolitan Opera, and by 1950 he was appointed artistic administrator. Although he was busy in this capacity, he managed to find time to do extensive conducting, including performances at the Philadelphia Dell and Lewiston Stadium in New York.

In recognition of his outstanding contribution to music in Cincinnati, Mr. Rudolph received an honorary Doctor of Music degree from College-Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati in June,



Max Rudolph

1959, and an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from the University of Cincinnati in June, 1960.

Program Listed

The program includes: Symphony No. 44 in E Minor by Joseph Haydn; First Essay for Orchestra, Op. 12, by Samuel Barber; "Don Juan" (Symphonic Poem), Opus 20 by Richard Strauss; Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 64 by Peter Illyitch Tchaikovsky.

The orchestra, led by Max Rudolph, has been widely acclaimed. Here is what the *Corriere Lombardo* printed in review of one performance: "Max Rudolph, a conductor of superior class, is an artist of finest understanding whose musicianship forms the requirements of the style into a performance of elegance and rare balance."

ID cards will be needed by students as tickets of admission.

Bates Quartet Debates At New England Conference

By RALPH BARTHOLOMEW

NOTE: Under the previous editor, I was instructed to write on "Debating News". I have therefore continued this procedure and written on two other debate topics in addition to the

High School debate tourney.

On April sixth, four members of the Bates Debate Team will participate in the Annual Festival of the New England Forensic Conference, held at Connecticut Central College in New Britain. Members of the Bates team will enter three of the four activities.

The topic of debate will be, Resolved: "That labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of antitrust legislation." Norman Bowie '64 and Grant Lewis '63 will form the affirmative team; Howard Blum '63 and Robert Ahern '64 will form the negative team. Howard Blum will also participate in the Oratory part of the program and Robert Ahern will participate in the Extemporaneous Speaking (Continued on page two)

Students Choose Officers In Campus-Wide Elections

Student Council

President: George Stone
Vice President: Dave Hosford
Secretary-Treasurer: Bob Ahern

Student Government

President: Bette Ann Little
Vice President: Carol Kinney
Treasurer: Debbie Peterson
Secretary: June Gustafson
Senior Advisor: Jan Bauld

Outing Club

President: Neale Schuman
Vice President: Lou Winkler
Secretary: Genie Wise

Publishing Association

President: Joan Lang
Junior Representatives:
Linda Browning
Sandy Prohl
Marge Zimmerman

Christian Association

President: Sue Hermann
Vice President: Sally Smith

Treasurer: E. Ward Thomas

WAA

President: Lou McCabe
Vice President: Kathy Pease
Secretary: Linda Olmstead
Treasurer: Arlene Wignall

Class of 1963

President: Bill Holt
Vice President: Bill Dunham
Secretary: Nat Shober
Treasurer: John Curtis

Class of 1964

President: Norm Bowie
Vice President: Bill Young
Secretary: Marion Day
Treasurer: Eunie Janson

Class of 1965

President: Newt Clark
Vice President: Doug Macko
Secretary: Holly Thompson
Treasurer: Judy Bryden
(Continued on page four)

REPORTERS

Anyone interested in writing for the STUDENT is asked to get in touch with anyone on the new staff. Photographers are also needed. Consult the masthead for names of the new editors.

MUSIC

All Band members are reminded that the rehearsal is TONIGHT at 6:30, due to Cincinnati Symphony Thursday.

The Merimanders and Deansmen will appear on Channel 10 at 9 tonight.

Sophimers Deny Dialectic; Seek Grades, Not Wisdom

A long time ago, so long ago, that no one now living remembers it, a Sophomore was not a wise fool (sophos "wise" plus "moron"), as he is now.

A sophimer was a second-year student, one engaged in the study of dialectic. Dialectic was called sophism, and one who engaged in it was a sophimer (or sophimer . . .).

There has been a great deal of progress since then. Nowadays it is the first-year students who engage in dialectic. Second-year undergraduates are disengaged.

Every year hundreds of eager Freshmen arrive all full of zeal and ready to meet head on the challenge of higher education. They question everything. They do assignments. They argue. They object to shoddy teaching and slipshod logic and mickey-mouse busy work. (They have read books and they remember what was in the books, and they try to make what they remember fit with what they are learning in college.)

Dociility Replaces Dialectic

By September of the following year, when those same people come back, you wouldn't recognize them. They file into the room, open their notebooks, poise their ball points, and sit docilely waiting for the lecture to begin.

When it begins, they write it down, even if they already know what is being said. They never question anything in the lectures: if the professor says that Aristotle's supposed writings are a joyous hoax by an insane Oxford don, down it goes in the notes; come exam time, that same remark goes word for word into the blue book.

Sophomores do not do assignments; they punch them. Sophomores argue about grade points, but not about anything else. Shoddy logic is the only kind they ever use. If they have read any books they have forgotten all about it.

Names Phenomenon

This phenomenon has been called the Sophomore Slump. Naming it, though (despite a common assumption), does not explain it.

It would be easy to say that someone in the home towns — the Jaycees, maybe, or the Klan — gets to them between spring and fall and infects them. But the Jaycees and the Klan were there all those earlier years; and besides, Houston Sophomores slump too. It is not to be believed that what the faculty did during the Freshman year could make Sophomores come out like that.

Cites Cause

If the slump is not caused by home-town influences or by the faculty, it must be caused by the Sophomores. The Sophomore

year is the year during which young people re-orient themselves. They know by now that they have to make grades; learning does not show on the permanent record.

But they don't know, yet, how to make sure of getting the grades. Some even feel a little guilty because they are not learning, and because they are not entirely free of the notion that they ought to be learning things, too.

Seek Grades

By the end of the year most Sophomores settle down to strict grade-getting. They have learned that their only task in college is to find out what the professor will give a high grade for, and do it. From there to graduation, and on through graduate school, is clear sailing.

That is the one piece of learning which infallibly carries over into the Hard Cruel World Outside. Those who learn it well in college can make the transfer, so that in business they are quick to find out what the boss will give a raise for, and they are quick to do it.

Thus, in this sick world, the sick are more likely to succeed than the others.

My fellow-pathologists will be pleased to know that about one in fifty of this un-named disease recovers from it — some of them before they graduate. If they do recover, of course, they are likely not to graduate at all. But at least they are well.

— Reprint from *The Rice Thresher*.

Bates Quartet

(Continued from page one)
part of the program.

Debate With University of Cal.

The University of California at Santa Barbara and Bates College are conducting a debate by mail on next year's national high school debate topic, Resolved: "That the United States should adopt a reciprocal free trade program with the non-communist nations." The University of California chose the affirmative.

Bates is represented on the negative by Susan Stanley '64 and Thomas Hall '64. The debate is being taped and will be published in final form in the new edition of Professor Quimby's book, *So You Want To Discuss and Debate*.

U.N.H. Finals To Be Held Here

On Saturday, April seventh, the finals for the New Hampshire High School Debate Championship will be held at Bates. The topic of debate will be on the equalizing of educational opportunities. The schools participating in the finals will be: Laconia High (defending champion), Hol-

News Bureau Functions As Campus Disseminator Of Bulletins, Reports

By MARTY STILES '65

The News Bureau was established to disseminate information about Bates and attract the attention of prospective students. Under the direct supervision of the president, it is headed by Art Griffiths, who has two or three student assistants who act as secretaries and organize information to be sent out.

What does this bureau do? For one thing, it edits the catalogue that is issued each year, publishes the news bulletins and aids in the preparation of the President's Report and the Report to the Alumnae. The bureau is also responsible for fund raising, alumnae relations, admissions, and contact with the outside press, radio and TV.

One of the main jobs of the bureau is to keep in touch with newspapers, etc., and thus constantly bring Bates before the public eye by sending out notices of debates, lectures, plays, athletic events, and other campus activities. The student assistants send articles about individual accomplishments to home town newspapers; for instance, if someone has been elected to an office or is in a play, the home newspaper is informed.

There has been an expansion of photographic work in the bureau itself in the past few years. Although it relies on students to take the pictures and develop them there on campus, Mr. Griffiths, a member of the National Professional Photographers Association, aids in this process. The bureau has a motion picture camera and does a lot of work for TV.

In general, the function of the bureau is to tell others about Bates College, what it does and what it stands for. To keep Bates in the public eye, the Bureau must continue to project into the future and thus aid the growth and progress of the college.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 4

COPE, Libby No. 8; 4-6.

Stu-G Old-New Board Banquet.

Vespers, Chapel; 9:30-10.

Thursday, April 5

Cincinnati Symphony, Max Rudolph, Conductor; Lewiston High School; 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, April 7

High School Debate Tourney. Movie; Little Theatre; Alexander Newsky.

Bermuda Hop, Chase Hall, refreshments, entertainment, 4 piece band; 8-11:30.

derness, Winnacunnet High, Shalading High, and Portsmouth High.

Guidance

Biology And Chemistry Majors

The Veteran's Administration Hospital in West Haven, Connecticut has a "vacancy for a research assistant in biochemical investigation in the Radioisotope Service in this hospital. A chemistry or biochemistry degree is preferred, but applicants having a degree in biology with some emphasis on chemistry will also be considered."

Anyone interested should write directly to Dr. Nicholas M. Alexander, Radioisotope Service, Veteran's Administration Hospital, West Spring Street, West Haven 16, Connecticut.

The McLean Hospital in Belmont, Massachusetts, has positions open for research assistants and technicians in the research laboratory. It is necessary to have a chemistry and/or a biology background. There is also a good secretarial position open for a person with a good background in English (shorthand is not required).

Additional information may be obtained in the guidance office. Those interested should write to Mr. John E. Lowe, Personnel Director, McLean Hospital, Belmont 79, Massachusetts.

Chemistry And Physics Majors

The New York Supplies Division Engineering Laboratory of International Business Machines has openings for chemistry and physics graduates. More information is available at the placement office. The person to contact is Mr. Herbert K. Seymour, IBM Manager, International Business Machine Corporation, 500 Forest Ave., Portland, Maine.

Women

Harcourt Brace & World, Inc. has job openings beginning July 1, 1962 in the Eastern Region sales office of the School Textbook Department. The position is for sales correspondent. As a result of expansion, they will be hiring about four students from different colleges. At the present the Eastern Region Sales office is located in Tarrytown, New York. On or about July, 1963, the office will be located in New York City.

Those interested should write to Miss Patricia A. Buckley, Administrative Assistant, Eastern Region Office, School Textbook Department, Harcourt, Brace and World, Inc., 750 Third Avenue, New York 17, New York.

Men

The Minneapolis - Honeywell Regulator Company (electronic Data Processing Division) still

has opportunities for liberal arts graduates in their production Control Department. Those interested should contact Mr. Edmund M. Murray, Jr., Technical Employment Supervisor, Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company, 38 Life Street, Brighton 38, Massachusetts.

Public Service

There are job openings for males with a liberal arts bachelor's degree for a program representative trainee. Anyone interested should contact the guidance office or write to Gerald H. Wood, 93 Worth Street, New York 13, New York, at the New York City Department of Health.

Paper Distributors In New Eng.

Information is available in the placement office or contact Mr. Norman E. Scott, Executive Secretary, New England Paper Merchants Association, 10 High Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Student Teaching Team Project

Positions available for liberal arts graduates without undergraduate professional (education) courses as a graduate assistant teachers. "These will be beginning graduate students from the University of Maine and other colleges in the state who have had no student teaching experience. They will be carefully selected by the Project staff for academic excellence, emotional maturity, and motivation for teaching. They will be recommended to the superintendent of schools who will employ two per team. These two Graduate Assistant Teachers will serve on the team for one academic year, assuming as quick as they are able, all the responsibilities of a full time teacher. Further information may be obtained in the guidance office or write to Project Director, 114 Education, University of Maine.

Interviews On Campus

Friday, April 13, The Worcester Telegram & The Evening Gazette will interview men for careers in journalism. Interviewer: Mr. Leslie Moore.

Ritz Theatre

ONE WEEK

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Kickle Kickle III

By The Kickler

"It happened that a fire broke out backstage in a theater. The clown came out to inform the public. They thought it was a jest and applauded. He repeated his warning, they shouted even louder. So I think the world will come to an end amid general applause from all the wits who believe that it is a joke." (EITHER/OR — S. Kierkegaard)

Despite the frequent criticism from many students as to social life, the Kickler wonders whether many students are ready for any changes in co-education. Some students have attacked the administration with rather blunt instruments (i.e., their wit) in efforts to get changes in social life.

It seems evident, however, from such things as the truly stultifying atmosphere at co-ed dining, the poor attendance at certain dances, and the numerous other failures on the part of the students to participate in social affairs, that the real fault lies not with Mr. Ross, President Phillips, et. al., but rather with the students themselves. If a few of our "voices in the wilderness" would open their eyes instead of their mouths, they might find that the

forest is not there.

Kickle, Kickle . . . How's the hypocrisy, Chick? . . . kickle, kickle . . .

In the realm of music, Bates is a desert. This is because the concert band has no real musicians. Further, this situation is actually encouraged.

Whence these conclusions? Before It answers this question, let the Kickler define a musician: first he must have attained a certain level of proficiency on his instrument; and second he must maintain this proficiency through daily practice. Most Bates Tooters would be ruled out on grounds of the former. The remainder would be exempted by the fact that the practice rooms in Pettigrew are amazingly devoid of those long tones and scales of a wind instrument which would perhaps relieve the cacophony emanating from the Gannet Room on Thursday nights.

As for the second conclusion, the Kickler was somewhat aghast to learn that the practice rooms are locked all day on Sunday. To a musician (that campus myth) this is condemning his embouchure. (Continued on page four)

Den Doodles

Congratulations to Kathy Mincher '64 and Ron Taylor '63, pinned.

What was that strange smell in Roger Bill (upstairs) last week?

The nugget is: Dante is a wimp, Aquinas is a whooper, and God is one of the Good Guys.

Signs of Spring: popsicles in the Den, water balloons, frisbees (or rimpleblots), and oh, those anemic legs.

What happened to J.T.'s "crowning glory"?

Does she or doesn't she use ManTan? Only Daytona Beach officials know for sure. Notice to Page girls: It's 'scope season again.

The snow is gone, the grass is riz: Who knows where the culch slides is?

Mystery of the week: Where did D.B.'s car get all those extra rattles?

Don't you feel important? You're part of a national survey!

Are you kidding me? Architecture and laws? Do they mean patent laws maybe?

Flash! Artie declares war on the Chuck!

Poet laureate of the class of '62 — Carl Ketchum.

Get tired of walking,

English Courses Enlarged To Provide New Emphasis

By RICHARD DOW '64

Next year will see several changes in the English Department at Bates. As explained by Department Chairman Robert Berkelman, these changes will be enacted in the hope of making English a still stronger area of concentration.

English 119, now known under the general name of "Backgrounds" of Literature, will present a strikingly new face next year. The course is to be lengthened to a full year, and the subject matter will be proportionally more comprehensive. Under its new title of "European Literature", this course will be available to those who have not taken the present "Backgrounds" course.

Major British Authors, at present

Carol?

Famous last words: I'm doing mine during the summer.

Have a nice sleep, Jane?

Cheer up, freshmen, the worst is yet to come!

Republicans despair? Never!

Things are looking up in Georgia.

(Continued on page four)

ent a one-year, required course for Junior English majors, is also to undergo a major face-lifting. With its new title, "Survey of British Literature", the course will be a two-year sequence required of all Junior and Senior English majors. In this new course, British literature will be covered in chronological order, from *Beowulf* to the present. It is felt that the addition of a second year to the presently existing course will permit a deeper, more comprehensive study of the material.

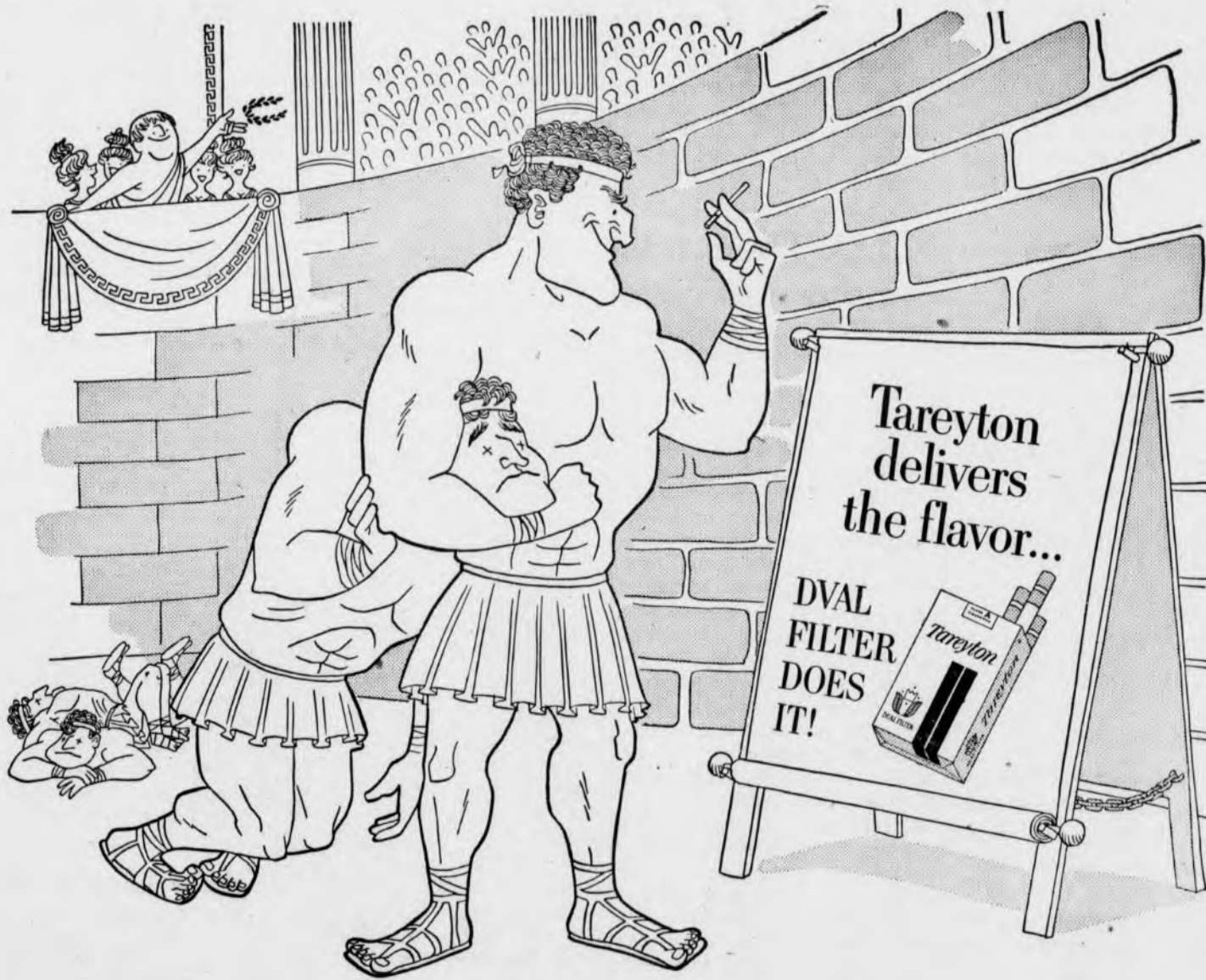
Change Of Emphasis

Starting next year, there will be a change of emphasis in the English Seminar program. The principal new feature of this program will be its availability to both approved Juniors and Seniors of any major subject. In this new program, the emphasis will be on writing, with little stress placed on reading.

The Shakespeare course, usually a full year in length and required of all English majors who do not plan to do their theses on Shakespeare, will be offered next year only as a one-semester course, due to the second-semester absence of Professor Berkelman. During the second semester, the English Department will be composed of four men rather than the usual five, since there will be no replacement for Professor Berkelman while he is on sabbatical.

Students Shape Future

When asked about the future of English at Bates, Professor Berkelman replied that he could make no comment, inasmuch as its future will be shaped by the students who study it. He did reassert, however, that the interest of the Department is primarily in the quality of the English majors at Bates, rather than in their quantity.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Titus (Pretzel Bender) Ursus, darling of the Coliseum crowd. Says Pretzel Bender, "After the amphitheater I relax and have a Tareyton. Amo, amas . . . everyone amat Tareyton. Et tu will, too. Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus."



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Editorials

The Dialectic Must Continue

Last Friday in lower Chase Hall an important dialectic took place. Two Marine Corp recruiters explained the advantages of their service; another group of students handed out mimeographed sheets which listed some alternatives to the "military service" program. The fact that these two alien philosophies were presented in an atmosphere of understanding and freedom should not be overlooked; what is more significant, however, is the effect of this dialectic on the student body. Before last Friday few students knew of the "non-jail" alternatives to the draft. Many more students are now aware that the United States government now provides that any male, who, because of religious or other reasons, objects to serving in a combatant position, may now fulfill his draft obligation by serving either in a non-combatant zone or in a hospital or related activity.

Cites Student Reaction

Student reaction to the group disseminating the "conscientious objector" information varied from, "I'd like to knock those pacifist nuts' heads together . . . I don't even bother reading that junk they're passing out," to, "I never knew about these alternatives to the draft." The number of students who accepted the "C.O." position was undoubtedly small; the number, however, who were willing to read and discuss the laws was quite large. Very few sheets were just cursorily read and then immediately thrown in the trash can.

The "COPE statement of purpose" to the right of this editorial is innocuous; it has been so culled of the objectionable that it loses much potential force. It is a **statement**, however.

The effort of COPE and the interest aroused by the Military-C.O. dialectic is encouraging. But more cross pollination of ideas is needed; more statements are needed. It is no accident that Minerva sprung full grown from the head of Zeus. Not every seed planted grows to bear fruit; not every headache produces wisdom. But if enough seeds are planted, if enough heads ache, the fruit of wisdom may indeed be eaten by the many, not just a few.

Last Friday's dialectic and today's COPE statement, while they should merely be two intellectual issues in a field of many, draw attention to themselves because of the paucity of idea exchanges of this nature. A college is only as strong as the ideas which flow in its veins. There must be a constant dialectic from all sources, faculty and student. The **Student** provides one dais; there are others. Let's make use of them!

Explain Policy

One of the major problems facing the people of the world today is prevention of a nuclear war.

Being a democratic country, we rely on those officials who we have elected to fulfill offices of national and international importance.

However, as people, as individuals in the mass, we have an obligation as citizens and human beings to discover where we stand in relation to governmental policies. Also, as students, we are in an atmosphere which favors learning and discussion.

Many Groups Formed

All over the United States in the last few years, innumerable conservative and liberal groups have been organized. In these groups students discuss the world situation, problems, and perhaps, solutions.

COPE (Campus Organization for Peace Education) is such an organization. We meet to discuss peace not only in terms of war, but also in terms of the individual, in terms of a society.

Action Is Important

We discuss the role students may play in expressing their concerns. Much action by student groups, although it may fail in outward appearances, does much to confirm the position one holds in regard to a controversial subject.

State Purpose

Our purpose then, is to ask what we can do, perhaps what we must do. By organizing COPE, we hoped to find answers in action. We are acting by being concerned.

M.J.Q. Demands Serious Analysis

By DAVID A. WILLIAMS '65

Some eighty students traveled by bus or car to take advantage of the opportunity to see the Modern Jazz Quartet perform in Portland on March 13th. Though the performance, for the most part, lacked any overwhelming brilliance, it was, nevertheless, a performance done in the usual style and with the usual competence one has come to expect from this group. As anyone who has heard this group will testify, the Modern Jazz Quartet (or M.J.Q.) ranks with the Brubeck Quartet as among the finest groups in jazz today.

Began With "Django"

John Lewis, Milt Jackson, Percy Heath, and Connie Kay, are the members of the Quartet, playing piano, vibraharp, bass, and drums, respectively. They began the program with *Django*, a piece that is a standard with them, and did their usual fine job with it. Following this came the first of three selections from the ballet by Lewis, *Original Sin*. If I Were Eve — as well as *Fugato* and *Animal Dance* which were to come later — was a wistful piece, telling a story as it unfolded, but seeming to lack a really creative imagination that would have made it so much more effective.

"Striker" Followed

The *Golden Striker* came next, and this was one of the best pieces of the evening. This was a head nodding, toe tapping, bright little thing, that got much of its charm from a pair of tiny cymbals played by Kay. Then, from this bright piece, we went

The Crater's Edge

By JAMES KIERNAN '63

Last week I found a few minutes in a very cramped and busy spring vacation to pay a visit to my high school. There is always an air of intense activity about Rhodes, the intensity which is a characteristic of mid-town Manhattan. The halls and classrooms always seem to abound with interested people who carry with them an air of ingenious competition and showmanship.

This spirit, frequently inspiring, is always highest during the biannual student government election campaigns. Arriving on the eve of the spring election, I tasted again the exuberance that can characterize a student election, a taste that had been all but beaten from my memory.

Questions Difference

I seriously doubt that there is very much difference between the student campaigns of the other high schools and my own. We all seem to share similar memories. I find that most Bates students have the same reaction to Bates elections; a passive repulsion with the lack of colorful and intensive participation by their fellow students.

This reaction is most common among the freshmen but as the four years slide by there is a deadening of interest so that the seniors, who have the greatest representation, are the students who care least about the government's spirit.

Calls Election Active

The student government election last month was very active and colorful — by Bates standards. It did increase our interest

in what was happening in the basement of Roger Williams Hall. Of course there is a lot to be said in favor of the present system of student government. The rigid electoral system and the casual yearly ballot guessing provide us with a stable government and governing practices that reek with "maturity".

There was of course a lot of foolishness and immaturity to be found in these high school elections. All the banners and pins, speeches and "political parties", and the use of animals and a multitude of mechanical devices made it often little more than a kaleidoscopic show, a fantastic display. But I remember when students wanted something, persistent committees, never ending petitions, and both external and internal agitation would not stop until the question was resolved.

When the trimmings were torn away, it was a real active interest and sense of responsibility that fuse the action of these students. We will not find that yeast-like spirit in the Bates campus community. I do not look to the student governments of other colleges to compare with Bates, but to the student council of a small New York high school.

Yes, the elections last month had some spark of life, and it was a step that most Bates students feel is in the right direction — but it is hardly the start. The student council must become more fluid and representative. I'm sure with a great insistence we can look forward to a reorganization on more purposeful and competitive grounds.

Students Choose

(Continued from page one)

Band Officers

President: Bill Holt '63
Librarians:
Lynn Parker '64
Prudy Grant '65
Monitors:
Bill Gosling '65
Dave Hackett '64

Den Doodles

(Continued from page three)

They're playing our favorite song!

Get run-over by a lawnmower or something?

What are you lying in the middle of all that food for?

Lauderdale is out — Daytona is in — at least as long as the beer lasts.

Kickle Kickle III

(Continued from page three)

ure to decay! It is further interesting to note that while the practice rooms are closed to all, the doors of the debate room remain open. Apparently Bates considers the vocal chord more important than the musical chord.

Spontaneous mediocrity is a sickness, but encouraged mediocrity is depravity. There are no kickles from the Kicker on this matter.

* * *
Hi to Bruce, Ardath, Jody, Lisa, Nancy, Scotty, and PATTY.

* * *
The Kicker not only appreciates letters from its readers, but — mirabile dictu — It expects them!

Bates Student

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Dr. George R. Healy

STUDENT Salutes Class Of 1962

The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

This week of intercollegiate athletic inactivity provides a good chance for me to empty my overflowing basket of little tidbits clipped from scandal sheets around New England. Joe Brogna, a relative of unknown quantity, has been elected captain of next year's Bowdoin basketball team. Bruce Frost, the Polar Bear's hefty weightman, has been elected captain of the '62-'63 track squad. . . . Skip Chappelle retired from the hardwood battles holding sixteen all-time basketball scoring records at the University of Maine. The All-New England guard, who has been drafted by the N.B.A. St. Louis Hawks, has been credited with two one-game records, six one-season records, and six career marks. In addition, the Old Town native holds two all-time freshman scoring records. Mr. Chappelle also holds the record for the most points ever scored by a college player in the state of Maine, 1,352.

Carl Rapp was invited to play in the annual New England All Star games held during the spring recess. The Chief joined a select group from the New England schools as they faced a Boston-Worcester senior collegian All-Star team. The Boston-Worcester All-Stars won both games; the first 89-71, held at the Boston Garden; the second 89-88, held at the B.C. gym. In the first game, Carl scored two points as he joined such players as Jim Hadnot, Providence, Mike Mole, U. Mass., Lenny Carlson, U. Conn., Billy Cohen, Bowdoin, Dave Thaxter, Colby, Kirk Leslie, U. Mass., Jim Hooley, R. C., Brian Hollander, Brandeis, Ward Sears, Northeastern, Billy Foley, Holy Cross, Dave Slattery, Holy Cross, Larry Isenberg, B. U., Billy Donovan, B. C., and Ed Hippert, Assumption.

In the second game, Chuck Chevalier, B. C., Dick Hastings and Skip Chappelle, U. Maine, journeyed down to join the players who played in the first game. The Chief was shut out in this game but his teammate from the University of Maine led all New England All-Stars with twenty-two points. The games are played each year for the benefit of the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Head Basketball Coach Robert Peck has been offered a Fulbright Scholarship to study and teach abroad next year. Coach Peck is still uncertain of many of the details, but The Student expects to have a more complete story on this matter next week. . . . Speaking of basketball, more of the final statistics have been released. In the team offense department, the Black Bears nailed down first place as they scored an average of 71.3 points per game. Colby followed with a 69.8 average, followed by Bowdoin, 69.2, and Bates, 60.5. The Garnet proved to be the stingiest team in the state as they gave up only an average of 66.1 points per game. Following the Peckmen were Colby, 66.4, Maine, 71.3, and Bowdoin, 71.7. Comparing the two figures one can see that our average loss figure was only 5.6 points per game.

This issue marks my first anniversary as Sports Editor, as it was just a year ago that my battered typewriter and I poured forth the first Garnet Line. I would like to reissue a plea I set forth a year ago. This Sunday night at 6:00 p. m. there is a meeting of all my staff at which time we are going to revamp our system of reporting. Anyone, male, female or whatever else may be interested in writing sports please drop down to the Student Office, at the end of the Chase Hall Ballroom, above the Off-Campus Room. You are extremely welcome, we need new blood, especially of the female gender. One girl has been doing all the WAA news and I am sure she would appreciate some help. Sunday at 6:00 p. m.!

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Twenty-eight men are due to retire from the Bates Athletic picture this year. All of these men have earned at least one letter as a Varsity performer or were performers on the soon to be (we hope) soccer team.

Dave Boone, co-captain of the indoor and outdoor track teams, has never been "out of season". Dave was also a half-back on the football squad along with being one of Coach Walt Slovenski's ace middle distance men and star broadjumper.

Larry Boston, the other co-captain of the track teams, is a real "heart" runner. Besides being the New England "600" champ, Larry was also a top man on the cross-country team.

Don Welch, captain of the '61 Bobcat eleven, really deserves a lot of credit. During the week, "Bear" could be seen limping around campus like a man of 80, but on Saturday afternoon he'd be out on the gridiron prancing around like a 12 year old.

Some people say basketball is a game for giants but they'll always be room for dead-eyes like Pete Fisk, the captain of the Bates hoopsters. Pete was a starting guard on the squad for three years. During his junior year he was selected to the NCAA Eastern Regional all-tourney team.

Another two-sport star is Ed Wilson. Besides being this year's baseball captain, Ed was a stellar guard on the football team. The dependable second-sacker is also President of the Class of '62.

Dave Rushforth captained the extra-curricular soccer team to a successful season despite a painful shoulder injury. Many consider his fine play at halfback to have been of All-American caliber.

Golf captain Bob Zering is another two-sport man. Along with being a consistent low scorer on the links Bob was a top reserve on the Garnet basketball team.

Bruce Kean, this year's tennis captain, is one of the steadier performers on the team. The powerful left-hander is a real leader.

Bob Gibbons may not have seen much action on Saturday afternoons but he had the loyalty and determination to stick with football for four years.

Swift Hathaway was the number one quarterback on Coach Hatch's team for two years. "Swift" was forced to make a difficult transition from end to quarterback and mastered the situation with ease.

Reid James, the comedian of the track team, has been a stand-out performer in the two mile for four years.

By DICK LOVE

David Janke had a tough season this year. Although it looks like old age has finally caught up with Dave, he is still considered a threat in the outdoor hurdles. Dave has been a member of both track squads for four years.

Bill Lersch was a standout full-back on the football team up until his senior year when Coach Hatch moved him to an end position. Here Bill really came into his own as he became a mainstay in the defensive line.

Mike MacDonald has been one of the more consistent shot-put-

ters for the track teams as well as a threat on the soccer field. Mike has shown steady improvement all through his college career.

The Senior manager of the track team, Harold Maloney has shown real dedication for the past four years. Few men would be willing to do all the work he has done in his career.

Charlie Moreshead has been a steady performer on the track teams. Charlie acquired many valuable points in the hurdles for (Continued on page six)

Maloney Finishes Career As Senior Track Manager

By RUSS HENDERSON

With the passing of the 1962 Winter Track season, the absence of a familiar face has been noted by many observers of the athletic scene. Coach Walt Slovenski's right hand, Head Manager Hal Mahoney, will be lost to the track team when he joins the class of 1962 in their June farewell to Bates. Hal's behind the scene activity has played an important part in the successful efforts of the Garnet tracksters.

Mass. Resident

Hal is a native of the Bay State and his home town of Wakefield is located in the suburban Boston area. While he was a student at Wakefield High School, Hal was manager of both the varsity cross-country and basketball teams. His interest in sports was soon applied here at Bates. Hal has been manager of the Bobcat Winter and Spring track editions for the past four years. The first two years of Hal's work were spent as an assistant manager. The contribution of an assistant manager consists mainly of maintaining the best possible condition of both track and equipment.

In Hal's junior year he assumed the duties of head track manager. As head manager, Hal was responsible for meeting with the coaches before a meet and arranging lane positions, setting meet and event times and coordinating with coaches, officials and participants. The head manager is also the mind that compiles and edits the numerous statistics and records of times and distances that are so important in track. The supervision of the assistant managers and the maintaining of relations with the staffs of other schools also fall into the job category of the head manager.

Track mentor, Walt Slovenski, had nothing but praise for the job Hal Mahoney has done for him in

the past years. "It's dedicated guys like Hal, operating out of the spotlights and glamour of the crowd, that back the efforts of a winning team and contribute the precision and detail necessary for victory," said the track mentor.

Hal is also the president of Jordan Ramsdell and his interest in athletics is supplemented by his interests and achievements in the academic world.

Predicts Good Season

Hal was asked to comment on this year's spring track team. "The Bobcats should enjoy one of their strongest seasons ever. Under the leadership of Dave Boone and Larry Boston, two inspirational leaders, a state championship seems more than just a possibility." Concerning his experience and efforts over a four-year period Hal cited the spirit of the Garnet thinclads and the satisfaction of a job well done with an athletic team of the caliber of the Bates track team as his lasting experiences.

It is certainly hoped that the predictions of a state championship bear fruit for the Bobcat trackmen and in Hal Mahoney's mind nothing would be a more welcomed graduation gift. Hal also extends his best wishes to Jon Peabody who has succeeded him as track manager. The STUDENT sports staff close with Congratulations to Hal, who has certainly done good work.

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Sportswriters Pick All-Star Team Of Senior Athletic Enthusiasts

By WEB HARRISON

As in the past, the Sports Staff of the "Bobcat Bulletin" again this year picked an "All-Star" team of five senior sports enthusiasts. Breaking all precedent, two women from this class of 1962 have the honor of becoming the first members of their sex to be selected to this team.

Spirited

To qualify, these people demonstrated their support for Bates teams in many ways. They were rarely absent from any contest and went out of their way to do as much as possible for the athletic teams even though they were not members of these teams. Above all, they showed the basic ingredients of school spirit. Something which is often sorely lacking in too many of their fellow students.

Louise "Pixie" Norlander — On the woman's side of campus "Pix" was a standout goalie on the hockey team plus being a member of the Girls Volleyball and Basketball teams. She also played many dorm sports.

Her own personal athletic highlight was playing on the winning Bates team at the Colby Sports Day this year. She picked this year's Maine football game and the Maine track meet as the outstanding athletic events of the past four years. Jim Sutherland

was her pick for best athlete of her four year period and Dave Boone was named by Pixie as tops in her class.

Brenda Huston — West Hartford is called home by this avid track enthusiast. Her athletic claim to fame was playing on the Frye House Championship Volleyball team. She also played other dorm sports.

The Maine Track Meets of this year and her soph year rank as her outstanding events and either Rudy Smith or John Douglas are top boys for her. Larry Boston and Pete Fisk are considered by Brenda to be the best in her class.

Ken Snow — This fellow was almost another coach on the track team as he certainly did more than his part in supporting the thinclads. Kenny was a member of the J.V. track team during his freshman and sophomore years though he was greatly hampered by injuries.

He felt that Pete Schuyler's

victory over Dale Bessey of Maine as a freshman was the most outstanding race he has seen. Rudy Smith got his nomination as the four year best and Ed Wilson got the nod as best of the seniors.

Ed Hebb — "Hebber" was a real "holler guy" in the stands as well as being one of the better Intramural athletes. He played J.V. Basketball and Baseball. Winning the Doubles Championship of the Handball tournament is rated by Ed as the high point of his athletic career. A big win over Colby in Basketball two years ago was most gratifying for him. He picked Gerry Feld for his four year choice and Ed Wilson from this year's class.

Al Squiteri — Al's band was a feature attraction at the basketball games and he was also one of the originators of "Billy Bobcat". Squid's athletic highlight was winning the Daily Double at Rockingham which after it was split three ways still paid \$20.20. Al liked the overtime win against Clark University two years ago as the best game he witnessed up here. Jim Sutherland and Ed Wilson were his picks as the outstanding athletes.

Lou Riviezzo was a star on the track teams when he left school. He came back to school with a wife and even more speed. Now he has come into his own on the cinders.

Tom Scammell is a real champ on the tennis courts. He is considered a real mainstay on this year's tennis team.

Pete Schuyler must have been born running. Pete has run in every event from the 220 up to the two-mile and has starred in all.

Robin Scofield is a consistent runner in the 440. He has had the hard luck of being eclipsed by many fleetfooted stars who border on the amazing.

Bob Tetler deserves a lot of credit for the time he has devoted to the football team. The reserve center has been a real worker all through his career.

Dennis Tourse is still another two-sport man. He was a stand-out back on the Garnet eleven and although forced to give up

track in his senior year, he was also a capable thinclad.

Joel Young has been a steady miler for the Bates cindermen. Joel always finished close to the winners but he never could quite make it to the finish line first.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All members of The STUDENT SPORTS STAFF or those INTERESTED in becoming members please come to the Student Office (above Off-Campus Room in Chase Hall), Sunday night at 6:00 p. m.

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Three Seniors Hang Up Garnet Megaphones After Fine Careers

Three guiding spirits of Bates enthusiasm will be leaving the campus in June. Senior cheerleaders, Adrian Dodds, Sally Bernard, and Carol Williams, will pass their megaphones to the underclassmen.

Head cheerleader, Adrian Dodds, comes from Croton-on-Hudson in New York. She, to use one of her pet phrases, was a "big boon" to the squad. Her ballet and dancing tendencies lent grace to the football field. Along with her love of cheering went many more contributions to Bates student life. Last year she was proctor of Whittier House, member of Student Government, and a candidate for Betty Bates. This year she is a senior advisor to Student Government and a member of the Gould Political Affairs Club. Her interests also include bridge, knitting, and a more well rounded view of basketball. A major in government will lead her to a short but exciting career life before she becomes an enthusiastic wife. Last summer she got a taste of her future work in the Federal Aviation Agency in Washington, D. C.

"They think so much alike, you can't tell them apart," one senior was heard to say of the two energetic, trim roommates, Sally Bernard and Carol Williams. Both were candidates for Betty Bates and members of the carnival court. Sally comes from Danvers, Mass., and there she spends her summers working with children in the playgrounds. She has interests in addition to

cheering in Robinson Players, Jordan Ramsdell, and the business manager of the Student. Her hobbies include skiing, bridge, sailing, and Florida. With a major in math, she will be a coveted teacher.

Carol Williams said of cheering — "good exercise, good fun." The well-rounded professor's daughter comes from Swarthmore, Pa. In the summer she is activities director at the Swarthmore Swim Club. As co-director of the '62 winter carnival, her career in OC met its culmination and gave to Bates four fun-packed days. Her interests also include the Student, Robinson Players, and Jordan Ramsdell. Her hobbies are skiing, sports in general, knitting, reading and bridge. Carol is a girl with many good ideas. One of her ideas is to change the cheers from the high school variety yelled by the cheerleaders to a college type, chant cheer yelled by the student body and only initiated by the cheerleaders. Carol will be a coveted biology teacher.

According to the prospective cheerleaders, cheering is more strenuous than it looks. The three freshman openings are highly competitive. Carol said that there are some prospects among the group. The group of prospectives will be working hard for the next two weeks before they are picked on a week from Friday. Spirit should be abounding next year if the echoing and the bouncing of the girls' dorms due to freshmen practicing cheers is any indicator.



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